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WEEKLY KENTUCKY COURIER

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1888.

VOLUME XVIII, NO. 35.

\$1.00 A YEAR

ONLY A FEW OF OUR Wonderful Bargains
Read the List over Carefully. You will find among the lot Something you want.

- 2c. buys a paper of Genuine Brant Pine, extra large. Ask for them.
- 5c. will buy a Spool of Genuine Brant's Linen Thread, 200 yards. Tax your money, you will find you have been paying too much.
- 5c. See our line of Fancy Border Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, cheap at 10c.
- 5c. buys the Celebrated Dragon Thread, 500 yards in each Spool, black and white, all numbers. We control the above.
- 6c. India Linens.**
7 1/2c. This line of goods was purchased from the recent Great Trade Sale of Law, England, and is the best of the line. We are one of the few fortunate retailers who were represented at the sale. Come in, get samples, compare with others, and you will buy of Bassett & Co.
- 6c. buys the Pick of four Choice Patterns in Lace Curtains. Scrims, actually worth 10c.
- 6c. buys a nice Sheer India Linen manufacturer's ends, would be cheap elsewhere.
- 5c. Our price Bedding Spool Silk, 100 yards.
- 5c. Our price Bedding Twist. What are you paying?
- 5c. buys a pair of Men's Seamless Socks, made by the Nelson Knitting Co., Bedford, Ill.
- 10c. At this price we are showing choice designs in American Sateen copied from French Patterns. Ask for them.
- 10c. buys choice of twenty styles in fancy hemstitched Handkerchiefs. In this line you will find many things which we would like to see you use.
- 10c. will buy choice line of Fancy Dress Gingham, standard goods, beautiful patterns, usual price 15c.
- 12c. buys a pair of Men's Suspenders worth double what we ask.
- 12 1/2c. Take your choice in four patterns in black stripe Organdy. Come early.
- 12 1/2c. will buy a fine quality of India Mull, colors light blue, cardinal, pink, etc. for party dresses.
- 12 1/2c. Our price on Imported white Cheek Mullin, fine choice patterns.

See Our Line of New Gingham, Satteens, Etc.

DID YOU READ THE LIST?
What do you Think,
Are They Bargains?
Well, we have plenty more on the list, enough to fill every page of the New Era.

Bassett & Co.
"Wreckers of High Prices."

L. GAUCHAT, JEWELER,
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.
Large Assortment, Low Prices.
WORK A SPECIALTY.

PRINCESS TEA
Stood the greatest test of 400,000 visitors at the great Louisville Exposition and captured the gold medal.

They Must Go.
This is our great Semi-annual Sale—a closing sale of Winter Goods of all descriptions. The holidays over we settle down to regular business, commencing 1888 with better values than ever. We must make room for our immense Spring stock.

- Do you want the best \$1.50 Overcoat? Buy at Pye & Walton's.
- Do you want the best \$2.00 Overcoat? Buy at Pye & Walton's.
- Do you want the best \$3.00 Overcoat? Buy at Pye & Walton's.
- Do you want the best \$5.00 Overcoat? Buy at Pye & Walton's.
- Buy the best \$2.00 Trousers at Pye & Walton's.
- Buy the best \$5.00 Men's Suits at Pye & Walton's.
- Buy the best \$6.00 Men's Suits at Pye & Walton's.

Our constantly increasing trade is easily accounted for by the fact that we sell thoroughly reliable goods at reasonable prices. We are always glad to show our goods and it will pay you to investigate us before you buy. Call and see us.

PYE & WALTON
Hopkinsville, Ky.
2 Doors From Bank of Hopkinsville.

Still in the Ring.
C. W. DUCKER,
Carriage Manufacturer,
Cor. 8th and Virginia Sts.
Same Old Stand.

Repairing a Specialty.
Farmers Bring in Your Work and Have it Ready for Spring Use.

No Profits to be Divided.
Prices Lower Than Ever.

Premium List
FOR NEW ERA
Drawing
TO TAKE PLACE
Saturday, Oct. 6th, 1888

- One two-horse spring wagon, manufactured and guaranteed first-class, value \$100.00
- One "White" Sewing Machine, Best of the line, value \$50.00
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Agents Wanted
The undersigned is desirous of securing agents for the sale of the following goods in the counties of Christian, Adams, and Lincoln, Ky. The goods are of the highest quality and at low prices. Agents who can sell these goods will receive a liberal commission. For further particulars, apply to the undersigned at his residence in the city of Hopkinsville, Ky.

BETHEL Female College
Hopkinsville, Ky.
The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AUGUST 28th. An experienced faculty, high-class instruction and forms a feature. For further information call on or address J. W. BEVEL, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The Owensboro wagon factory has been sold for debt.

The Reading miners resumed work generally on Monday.

The Colliery paper mills at North Wilkesboro, Mass., burned Thursday. Loss, \$300,000.

A fire at Providence, R. I., destroyed half a million dollars worth of property on last Thursday.

The Gaylor Company, of Louisville, will put in a fire alarm and police signal system in Owensboro.

Guy Buckner has again resigned Wm. Patterson, the Jennie Bowman murderer, this time for ninety days.

At Catlin, Ill., Miss Elizabeth Carroll attempted to commit suicide Tuesday.

A monument to Sergeant Wm. Jasper, the revolutionary hero, was unveiled at Savannah, Ga., Wednesday.

A St. Louis proof-reader named James H. Hunt was shot and killed Monday.

The condition of Mr. Corcoran was not so favorable last Wednesday and his friends fear his death is near at hand.

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A crowd of roughs attacked a train near Gainesville, Tex., Saturday breaking nearly all the windows and wounding several of the passengers with stones. Robbery was thought to be the object.

Editor Dawson, of the Charleston, S. C. News and Courier, has entered suit against Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, for damages alleged to have been sustained by the publication of articles in that paper.

The house committee on agriculture has decided to report favorably the Hatch bill providing for the department, to be known as the department of agriculture, the head of which shall be a cabinet officer.

In a difficulty at the Pratt Mines in Alabama between E. J. McNatt, editor of the Pratt Mines and East City Advertiser, and W. W. Wendell, an attorney, Wendell's throat was cut and McNatt died in the month. Both will recover.

Plus Beau, living near Concordia, Kan., met with a singular death Friday. His clothing was caught by the shaft of a feeder and grinder and wound about the iron until he was squeezed to death. The body being too strong to tear.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Newspaper Clippings From a Few of Our Exchanges.

A SAD CASUALTY.
A little child, 11 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lancaster, caught on a beam on an open grate and was severely burned that its life is in question of great doubt. Its mother had left the child alone in the room for a few moments, and summoned hastily back by its cries, found on her return the little one's dress in flames.—Henderson Journal.

FAIR PORTFOLIO.
On account of the fact that Hopkinsville and St. Louis are to hold their fair on the first week in October, the directors of the Hopkins county fair company have concluded to change the time agreed upon and advertised last week. Our fair will be held beginning October 10th and will continue for four days. The time is not to be changed under consideration whatever.—Madisonville Times.

SUCCESS.
Thomas S. Puckett, aged seventy years, living near Forestville, Hart county, committed suicide last Saturday morning by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a barbed knife. He was subject to paralysis, and while dejected and morose, he had been suffering several times previous to kill himself, but was prevented by members of his family. Deceased was one of the oldest as well as one of the most thrifty farmers in Hart county.—Elizabethtown News.

POOR DEED.
The wife of a St. Louis colored man living near town, was found dead under peculiar circumstances last week. Price Martin, the father of the woman, went to the house for something, and there found the body of the woman lying in the cradle exhausted from crying. He called, and meeting no response, rang the bell and walked around in the back yard calling the mother. In looking around, he espied some one lying on the ground and a closer look showed him that it was his daughter—dead.

BARRELYN RECAP.
Nat Watkins, clerk for W. J. Marshall, Jr., was severely injured Monday by a coal car which ran suddenly into the St. Bernard coal yard while he was walking on the track. The young man, who was employed by the Marshall family, was not perceived by the approaching train, and was caught between a car and a portion of the fence. He was badly mangled between the two, and both sides of his head were crushed. He was taken to the hospital, but he died before he could be removed. He was a native of Kentucky, and had been in the coal business for some years.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.
Early last Sunday evening while an aged colored woman named Hannah Hester, better known as Aunt Hannah Organ, was engaged about her household affairs at her home in district 17, her clothing took fire at the hearth, and she was unable to get it out. Her husband, old man Hester, threw a bucket of water on her and quenched the flames, but she lived in awful agony until Thursday, when death came to her relief. Her flesh was horribly burned in the waist down, and had it not been for the timely aid of her husband, she would have been a corpse.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.
Last Saturday at noon while Messrs. H. C. Bohon and M. M. Williams, were on their way to dinner, the first accident on the Louisville Southern occurred. The locomotive train, No. 147, East Broadway, and two police officers, were making their appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rabit, and despite their entreaties and protests, the train stopped. It was made and the silver tubes recovered, after cutting into the child's throat to a sufficient depth to reach them. The "interests of science" having thus been protected, a burial certificate was signed and the child was given into the care of the Relief Society in Eighth street. After lying Tuesday night in the Public Dead House it was buried yesterday afternoon by the society.

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REMARKABLE AUTOPSY.

A Dead Child Mutilated to Recover a Doctor's Silver Tubes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—There was buried in this city yesterday the body of a child—a boy about a year and a half old, the offspring of Morris Rabit and his wife, who live in two small rooms on the first floor of No. 67 Henry street, and who came to this country from Germany about a year ago. The couple, both young and very poor—so poor, indeed, that they could not find means to bury this their only child. Necessity compelled them to turn the little body over to a charitable society to secure interment outside of Potter's field. The father earns but a meager livelihood by pressing garments for Meyer Rosenfeld, who conducts a small tailoring business at No. 188 Madison street. This employment enabled the family to procure garments for Meyer Rosenfeld, but left no margin for extra emergencies, and consequently, when their baby was taken sick with croup they hesitated about calling a physician.

The child grew worse, however, and last Sunday morning Rabit asked his physician to go and see it. This Mr. Rosenfeld did, and he told the father that he should procure medical aid at once. At his employer's suggestion, Rabit called in Dr. Chas. E. Nammark, of No. 27 Jefferson street, who, in addition to his regular practice, is a surgeon for the police department in the seventh precinct. Dr. Nammark visited the little sufferer at about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the afternoon his brother, Dr. W. H. Nammark, called in his stead, and continued in charge of the patient until he died, making five visits in all, one on Sunday and the other four on Monday.

The first call on Monday was made about 4 o'clock in the morning. The doctor went in response to a request from the father, as the child had grown much worse. During this visit the physician inserted a small silver tube in the child's windpipe, through the mouth, to prevent suffocation. When a subsequent call was made Dr. Nammark found that the child had swallowed the tube, and he inserted a larger one. About 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the last call during the child's life was made, it was discovered that the second tube had also disappeared. At this time the physician said the child was dying, that there was no longer a possibility of saving its life, and he wanted to recover his silver tubes.

Mr. Rosenfeld was appealed to by the child's father, who can not speak English, and the employer told Dr. Nammark that if he could recover the tubes as he put them in, through the mouth, he could, of course, have them. According to the father's story, the doctor told Rabit that he would have to pay \$10 for the tubes or he would recover them by cutting the child open after it died. He then went away, and did not return until about 10 o'clock Monday night.

The child died, breathing its last shortly after the physician's previous visit. Dr. Nammark, when he called Monday night, made another effort to recover his silver tubes through the child's mouth, but failed. He refused to give a burial certificate, and the matter was referred to the police at the Madison Street station, who notified the Coroner's office, and the police officers, who were called to the Coroner's office to meet Dr. W. H. Nammark, who said he had been there and had obtained authority from deputy Coroner Conway to have an autopsy on the body of the child.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning both of the Drs. Nammark, accompanied by Dr. John Horn, of No. 147 East Broadway, and two police officers, were making their appearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rabit, and despite their entreaties and protests, the train stopped. It was made and the silver tubes recovered, after cutting into the child's throat to a sufficient depth to reach them. The "interests of science" having thus been protected, a burial certificate was signed and the child was given into the care of the Relief Society in Eighth street. After lying Tuesday night in the Public Dead House it was buried yesterday afternoon by the society.

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